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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, winds generally from the southeast to southwest, a slight rise followed by failing barometer, stationary or a slight rise in

areas of rain or snow.

For the South Atlantic States, northerly to westerly winds, a slight rise followed by falling barometer, no decided change in temperatu.e, and partly cloudy weather,

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, cool,

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 38; 9 A. M., 48; noon, 55; 3 P. M., 63; 6 P. M., 49; nudnight, 40.

Mean temperature, 48 5-6. AT 'EM AGAIN.

General Mahone's Speech Before the Readjuster Caucus Last Night.

TWO HOURS READJUSTER ORATORY FROM THE LIPS OF THE LITTLE GENERAL-MR. PARNELL'S VISIT TO THE CAPITOL-HIS SPEECHES TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE-ME. FARR'S PROPOSITION TO MANUFAC-TURE ARTIFICIAL LIMSS IN THE PENI-TENTIARY-THE BILL TO PAY DOCTORS AND DEUGGISTS-NO SESSION OF THE HOUSE TO-DAY-GUBERNATORIAL ITEMS.

The Readjuster caucus met in the ball of the House of Delegates last night for the further consideration of the public-debt question. Feeling sure that "the bed-room attachment" had been dissolved, and that there were no reporters in "the fiery furpace," the members made themselves perfeetly at home, and had a pleasant evening

A resolution was offered that the reporters of the press be admitted. Whether it was intended as a joke or was really meant to facilitate the operations of the newsgatherers is not known. If the former, it was a Giant Effort. If the latter, it was a kindness none the less to be appreciated House, in the half of the House, or in the try,

I am sorry to say that in Ireland we do enate chamber, and despite inside and outside sentinels, double-barred doors, and tightly-closed win lows. The resolution in question was withdrawn.
The caucus of Wednesday night was the

first one at which the public-debt question was discussed. On that night Mr. Riddleberger, chair-

man of the committee to prepare plans, sub-mitted a bill which it was believed would meet all the demands of the hour, from a Readjuster standpoint.

THE RIDDLEBERGER BILL. Mr. Riddleberger proposed to pay 3 per

cent, on a principal, which was arrived at by the elimination of all the war, compounded, and reconstruction interest, and which by that process was reduced to something less than twenty million dollars. The bill recites at some length the various

acts that have been passed in relation to the debt, and contemplates giving to " peelers' and the very old bonds a better showing (as is claimed) than either the funding bill of 1871-'2 or the McCulloch bill of 1879.

The plan to rid the State of tax-receivable coupons is, as heretofore mentioned, to inet the treasurers and sheriffs not to receive them; to refuse them in each and every case; to proceed to distrain at once for the taxes due and unpaid in money, and to leave the disconsolate taxpayer his remedy of proceeding at law against the treaover or sheriff who refuses to receive said out ons so tendered.

THE COUPON-KILLER.

These suits are all to be defended, and e to be taken from the docket for trial one The result, it is believed and d by Readjusters, will be to clog the dockets with said suits-unless there is a general acquiescence in the bill-and to cause such a tumble in the price of coupons will make the bondholders gladly seek shelter under the new funding bill.

The "coupon-kider" plan is said to embody the exact principles of a noted case from Tennessee passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States and dered constitutional.

As for Mr. Riddleberger's bill as a whole learned counsel residing in New York and

THE TURNER BILL.

Another bill-or rather plan-submitted as that of Mr. Turner, of Norfolk city. did not touch upon the numerous lega estions supposed to be met by Mr. Rideberger's, but simply proposed to fix the ont of principal and interest-the forper at \$12,000,000; the latter at 4 per cent. would take \$480,000 per annum to carry at such a scheme; it will take nearly 600,000 to carry out the other.

Mr. Turner's argument went to show that

favor of the Turner idea. In fact, Mr. kerson and other friends of the Riddled been caught in the boiler listening ough the steam pipes to caucus proceedgs, the Turner proposition was taken up adopted with but slight opposition.

ME. FULKERSON RALLIES THE RANKS. Mr. Fulkerson bearing of the move, went into the caucus and insisted upon a reconsideration. He told them that they had pent as much as a week in the election of county judge, and that it was absurd to

ppose they could settle the public debt in

Mr. Fulkerson prevailed. The caucus reconsidered their action and neluded to let in all sorts of propositions. Matthew, and Paul. Thursday night there was a great deal of lik; but nothing definite except a resoluwhich was adopted, asking General

shone to favor the caucus with his views. GENERAL MARONE BEFORE THE CAUCUS. General Mahone was "poorly" yester

y, and felt little disposed to accept the avitation. In fact, he declined at one time, and then allowed himself to be persuaded some of his personal friends of the cau-

So he went up to the caucus last night. He complied with the request of the cauthe extent of a two-bours' speech. The Riddleberger bill was his text. He ap-

most line by line.

The General claimed that a fair and equi able readjustment of the debt was essential the prosperity of the State, and not less to the interest of the bendholders. He said, "We are all debt-payers." Whereupon a the remarks of Lieutenant-Governor Walker member got up and denied the proposition, declaring, "We here are Readjusters." Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Sendrusters, as follows:

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proposition. He insisted that if the bond-holders ever got their money at all it would be through the efforts of the Readjusters. THE SHAVING-DOWN PROCESS. | Public sentiment has already done much to

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General Mahone said that the principal had been fixed upon (at near \$20,000,000) by careful calculation of what the State was entitled to eliminate. Beyond that point he was not willing to go one step. He warned his party in most emphatic terms against proceeding beyond that boundary.
A just settlement of the debt would measure up to his full embition," he declared, and he wanted the bondholders to have all that was due them and within the ability of the State to pay.

THE GENERAL.

General Mahone had somewhat to say ersonal to himself, and made a few sharp "digs" at the Funders; but, altogether, he was in quite as good humor as was to be increasing cloudiness, and "expected under the circumstances." He was interrupted over and over again, only to answer and return to his plan with renewed zeal and vigor.

It was about 10 o'clock when the caucus

adjourned, to meet again this morning at 10, and to resume work on the debt question.

The chances are in favor of the General earrying the cauens with bim. They were mightily pleased with his speech. MR. PARNELL IN THE HOUSE.

Yesterday, on motion of Mr. Chamberlayne, seconded by Mr. Edwards, the privi-leges of the floor of the House were ex-tended to the Hon C. S. Parnell tended to the Hon. C. S. Parnell. Speaker Lacy appointed Messrs. Cham-berlayne and Edwards a committee to wait upon Mr. Parnell and inform him of the

ction of the House. Subsequently the committee appeared, es

Mr. Chamberlayne said : Mr. Speaker,-In bedience to a resolution of this House lately adopted, extending the privilege of the floor to Hon. Mr. Parnell, a member of Parthe Hon, Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Speaker Lacy: Mr. Parnell, by com-nand of the Virginia House of Delegates, I find in all Virginia, I know, sympathy for anything interesting any distinguished citi-said leg, or in a nilitary corps of the State, zen of Great Britain, and more especially interesting the people of suffering Ireland. ou by resolution of this body.

Mr. Chamberlayne: I move that the Chair be vacated ten minutes. Agreed to. The members were then introduced to

nell, who said : Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,-I have been permitted by your kindness to say a word or two in reply time to time such material for the manufac-and in return for the advantage you have ture of said legs as may be necessary; and given me in being presented to your famous

I feel it a great honor, a great courtesy

happiness, have to look to the land of the West, which has has been a refuge for so many millions, and to the great State of Virginia, which has always welcomed us

kindly.

If perchance in the near future another wave of emigration sets in. I believe many of our people, remembering the past kindness, will turn their face to this State. In that event it would be my task to endeavor to send them in year a way as to enable here.

Mr. Chamberlayne's bill "to amend and remained the Code in which debts shall be paid," passed the House yesterday, as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That section 25 of chapter 126 of the Code in the to send them in such a way as to enable them to take advantage of the magnificent resources of your country. [Applause.] be amended and reenacted so as to read as Daily Commonwealth office.

Asa Rogers, Jr., business n mond Whig office.

the new world.

statesmen in the new and in old conotries him, they shall be applied-first, to debts to see that our people are better equipped due to the United States; secondly, taxes Merchants National Bank and president of to a worknouse, outside of which be cannot for their new life, instead of being shovelled and levies assessed upon the decedent prepush out into the land instead of being which debts shall be included a debt for fitted for agricultural pursuits. They have other demands ratably except those in the Hotel. spent their lives in these pursuits. Why next should they not turn to the same life, on tions.

their arrival, with which they are familiar and accustomed at home? I believe the fault in the character of emigration to a great extent is the fault of the legislation at home and the circumstances. I think that to a certain extent, as we are enabled to press these views before the country, my countrymen will be better pro- to the penitentiary for eight years. vided and fitted to perform the duties of

citizens, and that most speedily.

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen, I thank you for the kindness of listening to these few observations. It has been my greatest pleasure to come down to this State-so hospitable, generous, and kind. It is not my is said to be approved and endorsed as first visit. It will be pleasant to look back

with the greatest affection to the short time of the House and went to the Senate cham- abolish the office.

Mr. Parnell is by no means a fluent speaker. He often hesitates for a word. In his lar meeting of Phænix Lodge, No. 54, I. O. brief remarks to the House yesterday be corrected himself two or three times. His W. C. Charles T. Sims, installed the followearnestness, however, is apparent, and ne ing officers for the ensuing quarter; David

IN THE SENATE. In the Senate, about 12:30 o'clock, Major Daniel presented the following resolutions. which were unanimously agreed to:

of Richmond upon a mission of philanthropy which deserves the sympathies of thropy which deserves the sympathies of all; and whereas they have been invited to visit the chamber of the House of Delegates at 1 o'clock P. M. to-day:

On the Throphysical Director; R. E. Jones, Organist; C. C. Thompson, Musical Director; Perry Jones, P. W. C. T.

There was a full attendance and maniful through the Throphysical Director; Perry Jones, P. W. C. T.

Resolved by the Senate, 1. That they be having been beguiled into the the privilege of the floor be extended to requested to renew their allegiance. unds by the rumor that two reporters them during their sofourn in Richmond. 2. That the Senate take a recess at 1

o'clock to-day for thirty minutes.
3. That two copies of these resolutions be engrossed by the Clerk of the Senate and presented to Hon. Charles S. Parnell, M. the contract yesterday in Philadelphia for P., and Mr. John Dillon, respectively.

THE VISITORS IN THE CHAMBER. When the Senate resumed its session, Mr.

Dillon and extend to them the courtesles of the floor of the Senate. The resolution was unanimously agreed to, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Daniel,

The committee retired, and in a few mo ments returned to the chamber. Mr. Daniel, advancing to the centre aisle, addressed the Chair and appropriately introduced the visitors.

GOVERNOR WALKER'S WELCOME ADDRESS. Lieutenant-Governor Walker welcomed Messrs. Parnell and Dillon, and said: In the name of the Senate and the people

beat with yours, and our warmest sympathics are with the suffering people of Ire-land, and in Virginia the people of Ireland will ever find a staunch and faitbful friend. easure fully, and explained it [Applause.] Again, gentlemen, I bid you line.

The chair having been vacated for ten minutes, Mr. Parnell was escorted to the Historical Society and as an honorary mem-President's platform, where he replied to ber of the Weymouth (Massachusetts) His-the remarks of Lieutenant-Governor Walker torical Society from those bodies severally.

aid the cause, but you have done more to-

day. The honor to address the ancient Sen-ate of the great State of Virginia is one of the greatest compliments that has ever been After again thanking the Senate for the

welcome be bad received, Mr. Parnell was introduced to the members of the body present.

MR. DILLON. Mr. Dillon was next introduced, and

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-In com mon with Mr. Parnell I return you my sincere thanks for the compliment you have I feel for that which has been done for me to-day; but not so much for me as for the people I love. It has been a distinguished nonor. I know full well how gladly the news of what has been done for us to-day will be received at home, and what an honor our people will consider you have conferred

and noble deed of the people of this country for the suffering ones across the water, and again thanking the Senate for his welcome, was introduced to a number of the members of the body, after which the party left the

PENITENIARY.

Mr. Farr's bill "to provide for the manu-

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly thorized, on the application of any citizen late war, to have manufactured by the conloor to Hon. Mr. Parnell, a member of Par-iament, I have the honor to present to you for said applicant: Provided, That the applicant shall furnish a certificate from the court of his county or corporation showing that he is a citizen of this State; that he bid you welcome to this hall. You will lost his leg in the late war, and was a citior who is a bona fide resident of the State: The courtest of this floor is extended to said shall receive more than one leg under this act until all applicants bave been fur-nished with one, when by proper application and the return of the first one The members were then introduced to Mr. Parnell. At the expiration of the ten minutes Speaker Lacy called the House to said legs the legal rights of all patentees order and vacated the stand for Mr. Par- whose patents have not expired shall be re-

spected. 2. The Superintendent of the Penitentiary is hereby authorized to purchase from time to time such material for the manufacshall sell artificial legs to any person or persons, either in or out of the State, who may because unascessary. The reporters have generally managed to get the proceedings whether the caucus was held at the Ballard desire to purchase the same at such price as Provided, That no such legs shall be sold not enjoy the blessing of freedom. Our people, if they desire to obtain comfort and

PHYSICIANS' AND DRUGGISTS' PAY.

Mr. Chamberlayne's bill "to amend and

them to take advantage of the magnificent resources of your country. [Applause.]

Unfortunately the history of Irish emigration has been a sad one. Our people after the payment of funeral expenses, gration has been a sad one. Our people after the payment of funeral expenses, claims for physicians' fees for services rendered during the last illness of the decedent in the hands of his personal representative, after the payment of funeral expenses, of Virginia.

General P. T. Moore, general insurance agent, 1200 east Main street.

Samuel A. Glover, cashier First National land when a man gets so poor that the Church and prothers were the reason that the Church and prothers were the prothers were the reason that the Church and prothers the new world.

If there must be emigration—and I fear charges of administration, are not sufficient John H. Bryant & Co., sumac mills and not provide bread for his family he may go there must be-it should be the duty of for the satisfaction of all demands against miners, 2619 east Main street. upon your coast—a disgrace to my country—
I won't say country, but to the Governpost. I would like to see them of the country of the composition of the country of the co ment. I would like to see them come with under disabilities, guardian or committee, Life-Insurance Company, of New York, evils and to secure some means to enable them to start and where the qualification was in this State-in compelled to earn daily wages about the money received by a husband acting as such eastern cities. Our people are eminently fiduciary in right of his wife; fourthly, all Why next class; and fifthly, voluntary obliga-

2. This act shall be in force from its pa

sage.

Governor Holliday has refused to pardon street. Angelo Baccigalupo, convicted in the Hustings Court in May, 1879, of assault City Hall. with intent to kill his wife, and sentenced

He has removed the political disabilities of James W. Betterton, of Pittsylvania county. W. who was imprisoned for one year for assault The letition was presented and battery. by Senator Hurt.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

The Senate a few days ago contirmed the nomination of Dr. Thomas Pollard, Comractical, legal, and right by two of the short time with the greatest affection to the short time missioner of Agriculture, but Mr. Blissyesmost evaluent lawyers of Richmond, and spent among you. [Applause]

After his speech Mr. Parnell left the ball terday introduced in the Senate a bill to abolish the office.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .- At the reguhas a pleasant face. He is tall and rather slender, and has light beard.

Leyshon, W. C. T.; Mrs. G. A. Perry, W. R. H. S.; Miss Mollie Foxwell, W. L. H. S.; Miss Florence Jones, W. V. T.; Julian L. Wright, W. R. S.; Mrs. K. C. Levshon, W. A. R. S.; R. H. Burford, W. F. S.; which description of interest, arrearages of interest, throny which descripts the same of the same of

invited to visit the Senate chamber, and that temperance; former members are earnestly

the Virginia Steamboat Company, gave out the construction of their new steamer, which is to be larger, bandsomer, and faster than any steamer heretofore used on James river between this city and Norfolk. Daniel moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Messrs. Parnell and ened and timbered with red Virginia cedar. ened, and timbered with red Virginia eedar. loon, will be a counterpart of the celebrated steamer Columbia, built by Harlan & Holour man, so he asked Mr. Parnell if cost less than \$125,000.

noke, of the Old Dominion Line, was de- or give me death," of Virginia, I welcome you, gentlemen, across the channel near Rocketts. She trouble in England. hour yesterday morning, discharged her freight, and left at midnight for New York Personal .- In further recognition of the

> the cause of historical inquiry, he has just received notifications of his election as a corresponding member of the New York

> efforts of our townsman Mr. R. A. Brock in

The famine in Ireland is assuming the most terrible proportions. The New York separated Ireland and the South.

Herald of February 4th gives a table show-Mr. Dillon, after referring to the great and many of these are without clothing der resources have been exhausted, with others, and Death has already laid his cold hand upon them. These things are vouched for by the clergy, both Catholic and Protestant, who are working side by facture of artificial legs in the State peniside, and proving themselves men of God tentiary" has been reported, as follows: and angels of charity. Immense sums have been contributed in America, England, and of Virginia. That the Superintendent of Ireland itself; but reflect, oh, ye who have the Penitentiary be, and he is hereby, au-plenty still, that a million of dollars even distributed among three hundred thousand of this Commonwealth who lost a leg in the people would only give each one a little

HARDLY SUFFICIENT TO SUPPORT LIFE, even on turnips and yellow meal, for two

been so generous as Richmond; and yet the matter seems to excite little comment, is the period of their fresh and generous for Virginians are known everywhere as impulses; that in all ages in all the short among us, gives Virginia the palm for these found

The New York Herald, struck with the tremendous destitution existing in unhappy Ireland, has started a new fund, beading it by a contribution of \$100,000. This munificent sum will be sent without delay to the sufferers. But the Herald wishes also to send as much more as possible. For this purpose it has sent lists all over the United States to its correspondents for the names and

place, so that the people in Ireland may affects to legislate, with absolute equality know to whom they are indebted. Mr. E. for all of its home subjects, there are differ- of his suffering countrymen. Cuthbert, the Herald correspondent in ences and distinctions which amount to deg-Richmond, has received the lists, and those radation to one class of this people to which

W. R. Quarles, cashier of the Planters National Bank. W. W. Gosden, paying-teller of the Richmond Banking and Insurance Company.

mond Whig office.
William M. Hill, cashler of the State Bank

1108 cast Main street. Purcell, Ladd & Co., wholesale druggists,

J. L. Carrington, proprietor Exchange A. J. Ford, proprietor of Ford's Hotel.

Andrew Pizzini, Jr., confectioner, 807 R. M. J. Paynter, manager of Western Union Telegraph Office, 1210 east Main

Aylett R. Woodson, City Collector; office Watt Taylor, Chief Engineer of Rich-

W. T. Powell, proprietor and manager of Richmond Theatre. Louis Wagner, druggist, 529 east Broad their object being agitation, agitation.

street. Dr. John Mahony, dentist, 625 east Main street.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock about twenty of our Irish fellow-citizens left the it; could not practice physic; he could brought in a verdict of not guilty. The Fredericksburg derôt on the mail train for only occupy the lowest branch of the court adjourned until Monday. Ashland, where they were to meet the Hon. law; he was an outcast in the land. Charles S. Parnell and escort him to Rich- But yet with this agitation he invested mond. Among those who went to meet
Mr. Parnell were Messrs. William
H. Ward, James Hayes, J. L. Whittaker, William Rankin, Dr. J. Mahony, M.
Murphy, William Patten, John Rankin
irst Catholic who went there in two hun-Miss Lou Willis, W. T.; G. C. Woolton, Murphy, William Daffron, John Rankin, dred and thirty years. He by this same W. C.; Thomas H. Folks, W. M.; Miss James McGraw, John Kelly, P. O'Neil, E. es McGraw, John Kelly, P. O'Neil, E. egitation helped to seat Presbyterians and P. Murphy, James Ferriter, M. Kinniry. Baptists there, too, and John M. Higgins, James Golden, Edward Cummins, and J. V. Reddy.

festly an increasing interest in the cause of and Mr. John Dillon were passengers. At land raises her Pantheon to her illustrior is 11 o'clock the whistle sounded A Murphy shouted, "Gentlemen, here he is," and the crowd boarded the train and found the distinguished sons of Ireland there. tribute to America, and THE NEW STEAMER FOR THE JAMES RIVER Mr. J. V. Reddy was the first of the Rich-LINE .- Mr. James W. McCarrick, agent of mond party to enter the car in which Mr. Parnell was seated, and soon the whole of good feeling and genuine friendship that mark the Irishman was at once in full flow. MR. PARNELL'S MISSION TO VIRGINIA.

Mr. Parnell's mission to Virginia is to aid the suffering Irisb. This fully explains his in Ireland at the present moment a terrible presence. No matter what may have been calamity pressing upon us in the shape of a Her length over all will be 240 feet. The written-no matter what may have been famine, which but for the graerous and Her length over all will be 240 feet. The congine will be 54-inch cylinder, with a said—Mr. Paraell assured the representative of this paper that his presence in Richmond meant aid for Ireland—this and not morth would have before now claimed toon, will be a counterpart of the celebrated loon, will be a counterpart of the celebrated loon. Well, this did not fully quiet its thousands of victims. He came to lingsworth. The steamer is to be finished presence in America did not mean trouble about June 1st, and when furnished will not in Ireland, and he said quickly and prompt-"No! It means trouble in England." As the words of Patrick Henry, the distin-STEAMER DELAYED .- The steamer Wya- guished son of Virginia, "Give me liberty so does his presence in layed Thursday night by a large three- this country say to landlordism in Ireland masted schooner which was ashore directly the same words. Parnell in America mean; more than

PERSONAL. Mr. Parnell is a young man, of some thir-

ty-four years of age. His appearance is not only prepossessing, but as soon as be begins conversation he interests. His views on all matters are clear and full, and his ideas are always significant. He is well posted on all matters bearing on Irish affairs, as well as entirely satisfied as to the future course of events. He fully realizes the present condition of his native land, and whenever he

ricksburg depôt by the committee appointed | PREDICTIONS HAVE BEEN VERIFIED IN THE MO at the recent meeting. From thence be was at the recent meeting. From thence be was escorted to the Exchange Hotel. The procession was headed by a hand of music. Mr. now arising in this country that at the now arising in the nineteenth century.

THE MEETING AT MOZART HALL. A good audience greeted Mr. Parnell at

Mozart Hall last night. Mr. Parnell and party arrived at the hall at 8 o'clock, and took seats on the stand. William H. Ward, E-q., who presided, stated that they were as embled to hear Ireland's story from her own sons, who had

tongued orator of the South. MR. KEILEY'S WELCOME ADDRESS.

Permit me before beginning the proceed-

weeks! And these people have to be fed until the next harvest!

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This gives adopt any practical measures for its relief. It is gives to the many properties of the country when a man who came to our shores to tell the story of a people struggling for free-dom needed an introduction or welcome at the hands of an American audience.

To Varian district.

To Uscalhoed de vicet.

To Tuckshoed de vicet. It is of nations as of men, that their youth

SYMPATHY AND RESPONSE IN AMERICAN

HEARTS. [Applause.] I shall, therefore, waste none in saying what, in my judgment, is the England. gard all its people on the same footing, priated to alleviate Irish suffering. wishing to subscribe will find them at the the other part are strangers. The one are following places:

> Would you believe it, within the last ten years a policeman reversed the judgment of

THE HIGHEST ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY in Ireland? It is a fact that a law officer of therefore be it the highest authority in Ireland was compelled to decide that a bequest to the Chris- mond, extend to them and the cause they tian Brothers-that great teaching institu- represent our deepest and hearifelt symps tion in the Church-was a void bequest for thies, and wish them a god-speed in the good

2619 cast Main street.

Fred. R. Scott, vice-president to the poor-law guardian and be relieved, but the unfailing alternative is to send him Mr. Parnell leaves this more in all Ireland. In my opinion these gentle-Major John H. Claiborne, agent Mutual men are endeavoring to eradicate these

A RADICAL AND FUNDAMENTAL ALTERATION of the land laws of Ireland, in the administration of which is the greatest evil under

which the people suffer. There can be no safe, conservative goverament, no security, in a country where but one in eighty own the land on which they live, and out of which they get their food. The highest curse of an angry God was "IN THE SWEAT OF THY FACE THOU SHALT EARN

THY BEEAD. But this iniquitous government has superadded to the curse of God and said in the

land's condition by constitutional means, was this agitation that gave Ireland all the P. E. Dupuy, druggist, 427 cast Broad right she had for the last one hundred years. It was the great law of Ulysses which has been felt with such tremendou effect for forty years. It was this that gave Irrland all she has to-day that is worth anything to the people. When he who invented it began he could not study in his own land; he had to fly to France to finish his education; he could not hold a scavenger's place in Dublin, nor vote for the man who held

GLORIED IN HIS ACHIEVEMENTS.

Mr. Keiley closed with a most cloquent

INTRODUCED THE HON. CHARLES 3. PARY ELL,

who spoke as follows : Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentler ien. through -one which, I hope, is full great future and great changes. We have his America to announce the fact, and also to give information, as to the causes which have produced it, and the way in which these causes might be removed. pointed out that although American charity would be very generous, as it has ever been when it has been appealed to by suffering humanity, yet it would be hopeless to expect the assistance from this country to do

STAY THE PROGRESS OF THE FAMINE in Ireland for a very short while. showed that it was the duty of the Government of England, which is responsible for the people of Ireland, to come to the as-

Mr. Parnell's Visit to Richmond.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE GIVE US BREAD OR MONAY"—OVER THREE HUNDRED THOU-SAND PEOPLE SUFFERING—THE RELIEF FUND—NOBLE MOVEMENT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS—SUBSCRIPTION-LISTS OPENED IN RICHMOND—ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT—MR. KEILEY'S WELCOME ADDRESS AND MR. PARNELL—SUSSED FINE MELLY'S REPLY—MEETING AT MOZART HALL LAST NIGHT, &c., &c., &c. activity by the testimony of its correspondents in Ireland that 300,000 people in the se counties which I have just named are at the stated that they were sons, who had land's story from her own sons, who had seen earling upon the Government to come across the seas to present Ireland's cause before America, and instroduced Hon.

A. M. Keiley, who had for many years so do its duty; but how have we been treated? Some of the ablest of our men have been taken up and put into prison by the been taken up and put into prison by the been taken up and put into prison by the been taken up and put into prison by the was coming-that it must come. But how

THEIR STRPS DOGGED BY DETECTIVES

The Government will not now any longer

attempt to deny it.

The famine of 1845 lasted four long for Virginians are known everywhere as impulses; that in all ages in all the short generous and hospitable. An English author—George Aug. Sala—who was lately the story of a struggling people to tell have among us, gives Virginia the palm for these found.

The famine of 1845 lasted four long wars, during which 1,000,000 people starved to death and another were obliged to come over to this country in a wretched, pauper.

In addition to f, be above fraeme there is a over to this country in a wretched, pauperous condition.

> Mr. Parnell dwelt some time on the conin needless words of welcome, but will ask as an Irishman he would gladly aid in free your indulgence for a few moments longer indugence for a few moments longer in the leavest and books for indigent children—and wt are responsible to the leavest and longer indigent children—and wt are responsible to the leavest and longer indigent children.

> > IRELAND'S WRONGS.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Rich-

The meeting then adjourned.

named Henry Newton, employed as a driver by Mr. J. S. Moore, on Eighteenth street, vas shot in the right forearm yesterday while driving his team down Bloody-run gully. The ball was apparently from a pistol, and was fired by one of two drunken men who were amusing themselves by shooting at one another. The ball was ex-tracted by Dr. T. J. Riddell about two of The ball was exbree inches above the elbow. The wound

Waiden's assignee vs. Walden and ols Argued by Colonel J. C. Gibson for appel lant and J. Y. Menetee for appallee, and Alvis us. Johnson, Argued by

osby, E-q, and Golonel John H. Guy for ptaintiff in error, and John O. Steger, Esq. for defendant in error, and submitted. Barrett and wife vs. Morriss. Submitted.

HUSTINGS COURT .- This court was in ser sion vesterday, and was engaged in trying the case of Alexander Price (colored), who The fury

POLICE COURT.-The following case were disposed of at the Police Court pes-

William Jackson (colored), for stealing of ae piece of iron, valued at \$1, from the Tredegar Company, was sentenced to receive nineteen lashes. Jackson is also charged with baving stolen two bags of shot, for which offence he will be tried to-day.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY .- The following spe cial grand jury was ordered by the Judge of the Hustings Court yesterday: John H. Claiborne, E. A. J. Clopton, Hugh Hagan, John W. Fergusson, John Pitt, Caleb Jacob, William A. Boswell, John W. Beveridge,

and Andrew E. Ellett. GRAND JUROES .- The following grand ju rors have been drawn for the Henrico County Court: William Thomas Ford, John M. Lyneman, James A. Moon, Thomas Johnston, Isaiah J. Hawkes, Valentine Hechler, Jr., Robert H. Hubn, John Murphy, and John Garthright.

LARGE CARGO. - The Old Dominion Company's steamship Wyanoke, Couch master, brought to this city from New York on her last trip the largest cargo of freight ever transported to Richmond. prised about sixty-five car-loads, which was hipped over the Chesapeake and Obio railroad to the West, besides ber regular local freight. Owing to the increase of business In this line, the company have placed another steamship on the line, making four each week.

Professor Winston on "The Moon."

Professor C. H. Winston will deliver the fourth of his popular series of lectures on Astronomy before the Young Men's Christian Association, at Association Hall, next Tuesday night. The subject of the lecture is "The Moon."

Professor Winston on "The Moon."

STRAYED AWAY FROM MY Splace, on the New Control turnoller, on the 1st of February, a DIN-COLORED HORSE, with one white hind food and a dark make and tap. A REWARD will be paid for beformation that will be seen the control of the lecture is "The Moon."

TERMS OF ADVERTISING, CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DISPAICH

CALEDONIAN CLUB.—Since the celebration of Burns's birthday at Sanger Halle, on the 20th ultimo, there has been quite a revival of interest in the Caledonian Club, of this city, under whose auspices the festival was projected and successfully carried out. All applications for membership will be disposed of at the regular meeting to-night.
"None but Scotsmen, sons of Scotsmen, and sons and grandsons of members" are cligible. The objects of the Club are the preservation of the ancient literature and costumes, and the encouragement and prac-tice of the ancient games of Scotland; the establishment of a library and gymnasium, and the dispensation of charity." One of two more "sociables" will be given by the Club before spring begins,

Lawrens' Club.—A few members of the bar met Thursday night in the Circuit-Court room for the purpose of organizing a club for the discussion of legal questions. After some discussion of the purpose for which they met, the meeting adjourned to meet Friday night, February 13th, at half-past 8 o'clock, when the subject of a constitution will be discussed. tut on will be discussed.

THE GALLEY SLAVE. - The sale of seats commences to-day at S A. M. at the Theatre. and Johnston's for the Galley Slave.

[For the Dispatch.] Henrico County Schools.

"here are now in successful operation in great egate, about \$1,520 per month. The fund, already in hand and certainly profrand for are amply sufficient to make an

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county levy of two enty cents on the \$100 worth of property, divided into two-funds-viz., one of five cents for payment of the time which can be so much more better employed in listening to these strangers in needless words of welcome, but will ask your indulgence for a few moments leaves. mains may be applied or transferred to county and State funds, which are exclusively used for payment at teachers' salaries. Five cents on the \$16.0 yields about 522 cents per head of school population, and this gives Varina 8421'.63', Fairfield, \$1,095.68; Tuckshoe, \$691.82, and Brook-land, \$795.37—rggregating \$1,065.10.

The average pay of teachers; per month is about \$30. Now, then, our teachers, with these facts and figures before them, need At the conclusion of Mr. Dillon's remarks not feel much uncertainty is to how or Mr. J. V. Reddy presented the following when they are to get their mency. All resolution, which was adopted: John Dillon, two of Ireland's distinguished sons, have visited our city, and in cloquent addresses stated their country's wrongs, and told us of her distress and sorrow; therefore be it

COUNTY SUPERI NTE BENT. February 7, 1880.

[For the Dispatch.]

Ireland. RICHMOND, VA., February 6, 1330. The resolution having been adopted, a Messrs. Editors, - Accept my thanks for collection was taken up, and several hun publishing my lester on Ireland - a letter in which, without passion, I told the truth, so far as I knew it. Your courtesy satisfies me that you will do me an additional favor. and it is this, that you will publ ish a correction of two typographical error s into which

your printer has fallen, owing to my imperfect chirography.
In the fourth line of the first paragraph the word Tierne (as printed) should be lerne, and the two first lines of the third paragraph instead of reading (as printed) Twere long to tell and sad to trace the theories-through which Ireland has possed, should read 'Twere long to tel i and sad to trace the threes through which Ireland has

TRETH IS MIGHTY and bas preva led. See its tri-SOLONON HIMSELF WOULD NO! I BE PEZZEED IF

riled upon to decide which is the more exquisite-the Violet, West-End Bouquet, or Stephanous of J.

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sumes at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dis. patch counting-room will receive prempt atten-AUCTION SALES THIS DAT. to let of January and last of June the Janes for the let of January and last of June the Janes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases On all sales made be succeed that to of July and late of the year the taxes have to be paid by the sellor! [This custom was adopted about fifte an years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Mchimond and vicinity.]

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., borses, mule's

LUST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

T OST. WEDNESDAY EVENING, IN \$4 the gentlemen's dressing room at No. 6 eact franklin street, a RLACK SATIN FAN, embrodered with colored flowers, "she fluder will phone return to No. 221 flowernor street. fe 7.11?

NO. 33.

IRELAND'S PITEOUS CRY.

ing the numbers of persons actually suffer-ing from hunger and cold at the present time, and in sixteen counties of this unhappy country there are 312,370 men, women, and children without food or fuel, also! Whole families—thousand of them-have been living on one meal of turnips a day; others, again, have only a little Indian meal, such as our negro popula-tion would scorn; and even these slen-

more than three dollars,

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF THE CHARITABLE. be received, and the name of the donor published in the Herald, with his birth- which by its own Parliament legislates, or

Richard E. Frayser, business manger, Asa Rogers, Jr., business manager, Rich-

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mond Fire Department, 2501 east Broad

Thomas Potts, of A. Y. Stokes & Co., wholesale grocers and commission mer-chants, 19 and 21 sou'h Thirteenth street. OFF TO MEET MR. PARNELL.

At Ashiand these gentlemen got off and awaited the arrival of the down mail train from Washington, on which Mr. Parnell since the days of Elizabeth; and when fre-

talks of it he is sad. THE MEETING IN BICHMOND. At 11:25 A. M. he was met at the Frede-

H. K. Eilyson, Richmond Dispatch office.
R. F. Beirne, Richmond State (newspa-wilderness as Ishmael of old.

sweat of thy face thou shalt make bread for others to eat, and not thyseif. These gentlemen propose to better fre-

and Mr. statesmen and scholars Daniel O'Counett will be the most prominent figure there.

> sistance of that country in time. And we claim it was the duty of the Gov-

About six weeks ago we predicted that about 250,000 people would be left without food by the widdle of the month of February. We named the counties where this distress would be—Galway, Sligo, Mayo, Rosseommon, Clare, and Cork—and our Business Change, The hen-house of Heavy Two-Horse PLA, Treem spring-two-Horse PLA, Treem spring-two-Hors

dial reception extended, and remarked that to demoralize American public opinion on he was gind to see that the lines which had separated the North and the South had not separated Ireland and the South.

Separated Ireland and the South.

Separated Ireland and the South. present moment slowly starving to death. Now Mr. President, we have been predict. ing tilts for a very long time. For sex months we have been warning them that is

have had

day after day and night after night for months; and for what?—for simply asking the Government to do its duty in respect to the Government to do its duty in respect to the forement of the people of Ireland. And now, when the Queen of England has the opportunity to show her appreciation of the suffering Irish people, she contents herself in addressing the House of Parliament with an ambiguation of the suffering Irish people on this mission. There has never been a time in the history of this country. day after day and night after night for vided

CONCLUSION.

They seek first equality for the Irish peo-ple-equality in their own government— Church of England, and Mr. Parnell anfor, strange as it may seem to you, in that swered, saying that about five and one-half Any sum down to twenty-five cents will paternal government which professes to re- millions were on hand, and could be appro-Mr. Parnell was followed by Mr. J. Dil-

Mr. Morton contributed a beautiful bou-Mr. Parnell leaves this morning at 8

is not a serious one. SEPREME COURT OF APPEALS, PRIDAY ..

CIRCUIT COURTS-The City Circuit Court was in session yesterday. There was nothing of special importance done during the day. The cours will meet again to-day.

was charged with burglary.

Jackson Winn (colored), for stealing \$7.75, the property of Daniel Stratton. The complainant failed to appear at court, and an attachment was issued for him, and Winz was bailed for his appearance at court this morning.